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it would have left an opening for, perhaps,

an even remoter chance—the chance of a

change of Government and a Conservative

administration recognising the justice of

tion of the divan licences. His Excellency

possible for the Imperial Government,

but we are constrained to point out

that the defence ignored an important

fact on which the unofficial contention

LENCY's dictum can be admitted, but the

inference it suggests cannot, for the reason

that prior to the debate on the second read-

ing it was by no means clear that the loss

could not be estimated roughly in the

narrow sense, but, broadly speaking, near

enough for practical purposes. So far from

it being clear that the loss could not be

estimated, it seemed reasonable to suppose

that it could, because H.E. THE GOVERNOR

referred on March 11th to an estimate of

\$500,000 made, we presume, by the Opium

Farmer, and that reference contained no sug-

gestion whatever that this was mere guess-

work. Naturally, the unofficial members

saw no reason why it might not have been

referred Home as a rough estimate, near

enough to carry the inquiry: "What pro-

portion of an amount something like that is

the Imperial Government prepared to ask

Parliament for ?" Surely this was not an

impossible suggestion, from a business point

of view; in fact, business men made it, and so

far as we have been able to learn, the sugges-

tion is one which is generally approved by

business men in the Colony. The discussion

on Thursday supplies no adequate excuse

for "backing down" on the part of the

unofficial members. The Government's

strong card was that the issue of advertise-

ments for tenders for the Opium Farm was

already delayed a month or two beyond the

usual time, and they urged that to call for

tenders before the Bill embodying the new

conditions had become law would create

such doubts in the minds of the persons

tendering that no reasonable tender would

be obtained. We think it will be generally

admitted that this contention was effectively

answered by the unofficial members. It

does not seem to us that the passage of the

Bill into law can have the slightest influ-

ence on the persons tendering. They, in

any casa, would submit tenders on definite

and fixed terms. There is still the

chance-remote though it may be-that the

Imperial Government, now that it has

begun to realise the difficulties involved,

may see the necessity for modifying to some

extent their instructions to the Colonial

Government. This is what the Colony will

continue to hope, and should that hope be

realised the Colonial Government, in the

matter of the tenders for the Opium Farm,

would be in no better position than if the

unofficial members had stuck to their guns.

The abandonment of the amendment was a

mistaken decision but we hope the descussions

which have taken place in the Council will

nevertheless receive at the hands of His

Majesty's Government the prompt and

sympathetic consideration desired, and

it may, perhaps, not be too much to hope

that the decision will be telegraphed before

Mr. Fujimura, of the Independent News

Agency, entertained some of the leading

Japanese business men and foreign and Chinese

journalists of Hongkong to lunch yesterday on

board the N.Y.K. steamer Tango Maru. Mr.

Yesterday's news from Macan was that the

rickshaw strike at Macao is still maintained, to

the great inconvenience of the general public.

Our Macao correspondent mentions that, by

inadvertence, he wrote that the licence fee

Early vesterday morning an Indian constable

found a man lying in Des Voeux Road with a

fractured thigh and a broken jaw bone. He

told the constable that he had been attacked by

six men with iron bars, but when taken to the

We regret to receive news of the death in

the employ of the Daily Press Office as accoun-

tant for about twelve months and was returning

to his home in Australia. Just before 'he left

Hongkong Mr. Dale was suffering from fever

and it was thought the sea voyage would quickly

seriously ill on the voyage and was put ashere at

Manila from the s.s. Prinz Waldemar, on the 21st

inst., being taken to St. Paul's Hospital, where

he died at an early hour the following morning.

As the cause of death was not clearly ascer-

tainable an autopsy was to be held and the body

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Hongkong, June-26th 1909. WE cannot congratulate the unofficial members of the Legislative Council upon the result of their encounter with the Government on the Opium Bill on Thursday. They went to the Council, so the Hon. Mr. HEWETT said, with the intention of voting against the third reading of the Bill in order to again emphasise their protest against unfair treatment on the part of the Home Government, and they ended by withdrawing the amondment they had submitted. Though this was evidently done with the greatest reluctance, the outstand- charged rickshaws was \$30 per quarter; it ing fact is that they stultified the action they had very properly taken on the second reading and throughout the discussion on Thursday until the time came for the vote to be taken. HIS EXCEL. LENCY's speech does not appear to us to contain any adequate reason for whittling | Central Police Station he admitted that his down the strength of the protest by the injuries had been received by attempting to abandonment of the amendment which the climb a down pipe; Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart had proposed in an effective little speech which we are sure | Manila, of Mr. C. Evans Dale, who had, been in has the cordial endorsement of the community. His suggestion to insert a suspensory clause would have served the excellent purpose of enabling the protest of last week, on the occasion of the second prove beneficial. He appears to have become reading of the Bill, to get Home. Moreover it would have given the Colony the remote chance that some modifications might be made, particularly now that Lord CREWE. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has awakened to the fact that the Opium Question is fraught with difficulty. Secondly, Cemetery on the 23rd inst.

For damaging a beacon light near Yaumati by running his junk into it, Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday ordered a seaman to pay \$145, the estimated amount of the damage. We are informed that during the months of

proceeding more gradually with the reduc-July, August, and September there will be no Evening Service on Sundays at the St. the GOVERNOR made the best defence Andrew's Church in Kowloon, The Morning Service will be held at 11 a.m. as usual.

LICENSING COURT.

Mr. F. A. Hazeland presided over a meeting largely rests. His Excellence said in of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace held at effect that no business man would have the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. There undertaken to pay a proportion of a loss that were also present-Messrs. J. H. Kemp, J. R. which was the main plank of the Govcould not be estimated, and the inference Wood, F. J. Badeley, E. A. Irvine, R. H. A. Craig, C. D. Melbourne and A. Shelton is that unofficial members made last week an unbusinesslike suggestion. Hrs Excel-

The meeting was called to consider an application from Mr. R. H. Whittaker for permission to remove the business carried on by him at 40, 41 and 42, Praya East, under the sign of the Praya East Hotel, to premises num. bered 9. Queen's Road East, under the new name

of "The Victoria Hotel". Barlow and Morrell) represented the applicant, and objected to Mr. Hooper appearing or acting for a year's extension of leave. He as a Justice, as he was an interested party, being the agent of the owner of the premises.

Ar. Hooper stated that he would not vote. The application was considered in camera, and on the court being reopened the Chairman announced that the application had been refused All the Justices present, with the exception of Mr. Melbourne, voted against it.

> CANTON. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

> > 24th June.

THE C NTON CEMENT FACTORY. Literary Chancellor Shum, who is President of the Kwong Tung Government tement Factory of Canton, has instructed Lau Taothi. Managing Director of the Cement Factory, to issue a notice announcing that the Factory well-known actor, and Mr. A. W. was established by the Government for the purpose of obtaining funds from the proceeds of sale of the coment and bricks manufac. tist. tured by the concern, for education purposes, and asking merchants to purchase and use the products of the factory, also to warn the public that the imitation of the factory's trade mark is an offence punishable according to the laws against forgery.

DBAGON BOAT CAPSIZED. This year the Dragon Festival here was marred by the capsizing of a large dragon boat in deep water in front of the Shameen Bund, H.B.M.'s Supreme Court of China resulting in the loss of many lives. There were and Korea, and Mr. W. R. D. Beckett, 90 men in the boat; about 75 of them were that yesterday the River Police recovered eight been made Companions of the Order dead bodies. The accident was caused by the waves from a passing steam-launch swamping the dragon boat.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.

The Imperial Chinese Postal Commissioner of Canton has issued a notification containing the following new regulations:-

1. No railway passengers, etc., will be allowed: to carry letters or parcels which ought to be sent through the Post Office.

2. All letters or other postal matter discovered on the train or about to be placed on the train without having passed through the Post Office will hereafter be seized by officers of the Post

3. All letters and postal matter seized by the officers of the Post Office shall be detained and will only be released upon payment of the proper

4. If employees of the railways are discovered infringing the above regulations the matter will be reported to the authorities of the Railway Bureau and they will be either fined or dismissed from service.

CHINA'S REFORMED ARMY. It has become a common practice amongst' the soldiers of the Reformed Army are granted leave of absonce to return to the Army one or two months after the expiration of their furlough, thus causing great annoyance and inconvenience in the Army. In order to put a stop to such conduct the Military Authorities have rescently adopted new regulation to the effect that soldiers exceeding their leave of absence beyond one week will have their wages stopped, and be dismissed from the service; besides which they also will be punished in accordance with the regulations. referring to deserters.

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S FAREWELL-

The following farewell order by General Sir (headquarters) by Brigadier-General Haking, a newly-married man, I would have sent him."

chief of the staff:among the troops (Regular and Territorial) of his being sent on service. You have do entrusted to his charge, the high soldierly | your best to make him regret his marriage." standards established by his predecessor, Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood. Further he resolved to try and impart to these same troops, the pith of the experience he had then freshly acquired on Manchurian battlefields.

Especially did he hope he might be able to influence-Cavalry against the peace practice of unreal tactics, and encourage Artillery to perfect themselves in the use of concealed positions. It is for others to say whether the work of these years has been good or bad, but certainly if any progress has, in fact, ensued, then it has been due to the sympathy of all ranks with the underlying aim—the aim, that is to sav. of

preparedness and efficiency for war. The mission of the General Commanding in-Chief is now at an end. He bids the troops he has commanded a regretful farewell. He salutes his fellow-workers for the last time, and wishes them the best he can wish them-"Stirring times and rapid advancement."

TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS,"

> GERMAN FINANCIAL MEASURES.

London, June 24th.

The Ricchstag has rejected by 195 votes to 187 the Death Duties Bill, ernment's proposals.

SIR ROBERT HART.

London, June 24th.

Sir Edward Grey, in reply to question put by Mr. William Redmond, stated that he understood that Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Mossrs. Goldring. Sir Robert Hart had applied to China added-I have therefore no information to give regarding the appointment of a successor.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

London, June 24th.

The Birthday Honours consist of Hon. John Merriman, the Prime Minister of Cape Colony, twelve baronmostly to Commoners. 'The knighthoods include Mr. Beerbohm Tree, the Pinero, the equally well-known drama-

.. London, June 25th. Sir John Anderson, the Governor of the Straits Settlements, has received the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. II. Conway Belfield. British Resident at Selangor, Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, Deputy Judge of saved and the rest were drowned. It is reported British Consul at Bangkok, have each of St. Michael and St. George, while Sir John Jordan, British Minister at Peking, has received the civil decoration of Commander of the Bath.

> THE GAME OF THE GREEKS IN TURKEY.

LONDON, June 25th. Shevket Pasha, interviewed by

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople, warned the Greeks in Turkey of the danger of the game they are The Government had learned that they are importing large of rifles for seditious

purposes.

LORD AND LADY ROBERTS.

From a review of the married life of Lord and Lady Roberts on the occasion of the Jubilee. anniversary of their wedding we extract the

A whole volume of career and character is summed up in Lord Roberts' dedication of his famous book " To the country to which I am so proud of belonging, to the Army to which I am so deeply indebted, and to my wife, without whose loving help my Forty-one Years in India ' could not be the happy retrospect it is." From the first, " with scarcely an exception, my friends became hers."

An early incident shows how fit Miss Bows was to be the wife of a soldier. Her husband hoped to be sent to China to serve in wiping out the repulse experienced in the Anglo-French attack on the Taku forts. But he was not chosen. Soon he and his wife were dining with the Cannings, and Lord Clyde remarked to the young wife that he thought he had carned her pratitude by not sending her husband with the China expedition.

"I suppose," he said, "you would rather not Ian Hamilton, on giving up the Southern Com- be left in a foreign country alone a few months mand, has been issued from lidworth House after your marriage. If Roberts had not been This was too much for the wife, who sympa-When four years ago the General Command- thised greatly with her husband's disappointing-in-Chief found himself faced by the ment. "I am afraid I cannot be very grateful responsibilities of a new appointment, he re- to you," she said, "for making my husband feel solved, in so far as in him lay, to maintain I am ruining his career by standing in the way Lord Clyde, greatly astonished, exclaimed, Well, I'll be hanged if I can understand you women! I have done the very thing I thought you would like, and have only succeeded in making you angry. I will never try to help a woman again.

> She saw he had meant to be kind, and in the and she and Lord Clyde became great friends.

"LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Oceano left Manila on 24th inst. for Hongkong, and is due here to-morrow a.m. The P. & O. str. Sardinia left Singapore for this port on the 25th instant at 8 a.m., and is due here on the 30th instant at about 4 a.m. The H.-A. Linie str. Slavonia left Singapore on the 24th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A SOLICITOR.

The Full Court (their Honours Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Jastice, and Mr. H. H. J. case Gompertz, Puisno Judge) yesterday resumed the hearing of the case in which Mr. C. F. Dixon was called upon to show cause why he should not be struck off the roll of solicitors.

The application was made by Mr. Eldon should clear his character, although he believed Potter, who was instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), agreement of 15th April, he was willing to while Mr. Dixon was represented by Mr. H. G. | forego these rights, willing to enter into agree-Calthrop, who was instructed by Mr. J. Scott | ment with a man who had charged him

Harston (of Messrs. Ewens and Harston). address your Lordships in support of the applicants in this case, and what I said yesterday to your Lordships I repeat to-day, that the result of this case is as important to Mr. John | only allow him to practise in the colony. He He has taken it upon himself to charge a solicitors, Wilkinson and Grist, Mr. Harston's man who has lived in this colony for 22 firm, and Messrs. Hastings and Hastings' firm, this colony, and who is now about to leave the I he were to practise in this colony. Counsel then colony, with having committed these serious | dealt at length with the admissions, and pointcriminal offences. I will show your Lordships ed out that Hung, who was the only person that you will be compelled to decide between | who could speak to the presents being given or these two men before you can come to not, was not called as a witness. any judgment in this case. It will not be The Chief Justice-These proceedings are possible for you to say that either Mr. not proceedings between Mr. Hastings and Mr. Hastings or Mr. Dixon is mistaken, but Dixon. They are proceedings taken by Mr. that one or other must be swearing that which is false. No mistake is possible and there is no middle course open to this court; you have to decide which of the two is telling the five Privy Councillors, including the truth. What is the motive suggested by Mr. Dixon? That in order to save salary and commission Mr. Hastings has come here and perjured himself. That Mr. Hastings has gone etcies, and over thirty knighthoods, round to get witnesses to help in oriminal conspiracy, and that in order to ruin Mr. Dixon. What is the motive? The only motive is that this man who is now about to leave the colony. forever perhaps, at the end of his career endeavoured to rain Mr. Dixon. Your Lordships will be compelled to decide between these two which he said that money had been taken by men, because the confessions in this case are a Mr. Dixon. He refused to gave any instances, material part of the case, and I will show your but having been set upon our inquiry by Hung Lordships that in coming to a decision you will we got out witnesses. Hung would not consent. have to consider these specific charges in to come because he was guilty himself. relation to the confession. You must come to the conclusion first whether these con- mode of life, and stated that the accounts telling the truth or Mr. Dixon is telling the inecessary for their Lordships to decide whether

per jury and criminal conspiracy without

money from the office. Finally he charged It must be one or the other. him with perjury. Mr. Dixon's counsel hesitated The Chief Justice-You will have to deal this accusation of the defendant was one which charges are larger sums. any person who knew Mr. Hastings and his career would practically find it impossible to was not discovered until later. accept. What is Mr. Dixon's defence? A total denial of the evidence given by every cepting small sums at the Police Court. The your Lordships' attention, to what Mr. Dixon | Hui Tung. said in reference to the letter of 27th March, written by Mr. Hastings to his brother, a letter | part of the charge of gross misconduct-because which Mr. Dixon characterises as one which is there are admissions that certain sums of money a mixture of truth and falsehood, although he have been taken from time to time. There are admits that letter could never have been put in also charges of having taken a loan of \$5 0 evidence by Mr. Hastings. Why, therefore, rom Wong Hui Tung. should he write this mixture of truth and false. hood to his brother, a private letter which he proposal, to which charge do you say this refers? never could have expected to be produced in Mr. Potter-I don't say it refers to any this court? The letter sets forth very clearly special charge. I say it is an admission of

Mr. Dixon's case as well as Mr. Hastings. It | conduct which will entitle your Lordships to is an eminently fair letter and cannot be strike him off the roll. said to be the letter of a vindictive Mr. Calthrop pointed out that there had been man. It puts on record what happened at the five charges against Mr. Dixon, and these were interview of 26th March. Correspondence took | now reduced to three. The specific charges must place upon that letter, and I submit that letter be proved. must receive consideration from your Lordships as putting on record what took place at the interview of 26th March. Coming to certain admissions made by Mr. Dixon, the first admissions that he received presents of money, that on four separate occasions he accepted presents of money amounting to \$300. It was never mentioned in his affidavits and Mr. Hastings was never crossexamined upon it. It was obviously brought as a more afterthought. For why? I think it is clear. Mr. Dixon suggests it himself, because he said in cross-examination that Mr. Hastings had misconstrued his admission about presents into an admission that he had taken money which belonged to the office. Therefore, I say this question about presents has been put forward by the defendant to explain away these damning admissions made as we allege, by Mr. Dixon. It is not for me to comment on this question of taking presents after a case is over. We all know it is undesirable, and so undesirable is it considered in England that a special Act was

under such conditions a criminal offence. The Chief Justice-A grateful client is person very well known. Mr. Potter-Yes, my Lord.

passed in 1906 to make the taking of presents

The Chief Justice-A grateful client known all the world over.

Mr. Potter—The legislature at home have said that if a man after work for his employer takes presents of money or kind without the

knowledge of his employer that he is liable to be indicted for a criminal offence.

The Chief Justice-It does not apply here. Mr. Potter-It does not apply here. The Chief Justice-It does not apply to the

Mr. Potter-I quote it to show the view of the case taken at home. The next admission to which I will call your attention is that although Mr. Dixon considered it essential that he he was entitled to substantial rights, under this with misappropriation, if he was allowed to Mr. Potter said-It is my duty now to practise in this colony; he was willing to put it down in black and white that he would not touch Mr. Hastings' clients; willing to lie down under these charges, if Mr. Hastings would Hastings as to the defendant, for the defendant | said he was not well enough off to take proceedhas taken it upon himself to charge Mr. John | ings to clear his character. These charges were Hastings with perjury and criminal conspiracy. known at the time to at least three firms of years, and who has had an honourable career in with whom Mr. Dixon must come in contact if

> Hastings bringing certain facts to the notice of the court concerning the conduct of Mr. Dixon. These facts have to be proved.

> Mr. Potter accepted that, and continued his

The Chief Justice remarked that the charge rests on the charges made by Hung. That needed to be strengthened.

Mr. Potter disagreed. He said that their charges rested not on Hung but on the evidence which they brought out.

The Chief Justice-I used the word based. Mr. Potter-They are not based on Hung. Hung had an interview with Mr. Hastings in

Mr. Potter then went on to refer to Mr. Dixon's fessions have been made or not, and there- which he submitted were misleading, no items for fore necessarily you must come to the clothing for himself and for the woman being conclusion whether or not Mr. Hastings is included. Continuing, he said it would be truth. My Lords, you must have noticed that I they would accept the statement of Mr. Has-Mr. Dixon hesitated, and hesitated for a long tings or of Mr. Dixon. Mr. Calthrop had sugtime, before he would go so far as to say that gested that was on all fours with a criminal Mr. Hastings had perjured himself. He clearly case, and even looked at from that point saw that it was a practically impossible position it often happened that in a criminal case to take up no more. Von cannot expect the strongest evidence was that of a confession motive. He said first that Mr. Hastings | necessary for their Lordships to believe whether had been misled. Then he said Mr. Has. those confessions had been made and whether tings has misconstrued the interview. Then Mr. Hastings had perjured himself when he he said Mr. Hastings had wilfully mis. told them of those confessions. There was no construed the admissions that he had taken room for mistake. Either Mr. Hastings was presents into an admission that he had taken telling the truth or he was guilty of perjury.

to go so far. The most he says on that with the point that the confession is not conpoint is that it is absurd that Mr. Dixon | nected with the actual charges. The confessions made any confession. He clearly saw that | relate to small sums at the Police Court. The

Mr. Potter-The case of Wong Hui Tang

The Chief Justice-The confession is acwitness. While I am on-this point let me call | charge is accepting a large sum from Wong

Mr. Potter—That is really part of the case—

The Chief Justice—Reducing it to a definite

Mr. Potter-This confession is part of the

Mr. Calthrop-I asked for specific charges and these were all that were given to me. Mr. Potter-These are specific charges.

The Chief Justice—We will deal with that after the recess.

After the tiffin interval, argument was continued, and the Chief Justice asked-Supposing one of us were of opinion that the charges fail, what are you going to do with the confession? Are we to exercise our disciplinary powers on the confession?

Mr. Potter said he had not considered the point very carefully, but he thought their Lordships would be entitled to exercise their disciplinary powers. Mr. Calthrop again addressed the court

briefly and the case was adjourned sine die

OPIUM SPECULATION IN INDIA.

Speculation in opium does not seem always to be successful, though large profits have been made in Calcutta and Bombay in the palmy days when the export trade to China was in full swing. At the present time it would seem to be dangerous for the Marwaris to gamble in their old fashion. In a note which appears in the "Indian Trade Journal" it is stated that business in Calcutta was interrupted from the 19th to the 22nd May "owing to heavy losses by many brokers in raising the market." Rapid fluctuation in prices do not usually have the effect of steadying operations, but the speculative spirit may possible be checked by these

COMPANY MEETING. ----

IMESSRS. H. PRICE AND CO., LD.

The second ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in Mesers. H. Price and Co., Ld., was held at the Company's offices, 12, Queen's Road Central, yesterday afternoon. Mr. P. Loureiro presided, and there were also present-Messrs. A. Rumjahn (director), A. E. Robinson (manager), J. J. Blake, Ellis Kadoorie, Chan Kai Ming and Lo Tsz Chun.

The Manager read the notice calling the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the redepression which was still with us and which exhausted that he could not speak. has not yet shown much sign of improvement. The exchange has been against us, during the whole period under review, but in order to induce the support of the public we have not deemed it advisable to increase our prices, which were on a 2/- dollar basis. Before moving the adoption of the report and statement of accounts for the year 1908 I shall be pleased to answer any question that may be put to me to the best of my ability.

Mr. BLAKE-There is one item on the balance sheet, Mr. Chairman, that I would like to draw attention to, and that is, bad and doubtful debts I think the amount shown is enormous, and that with a little care this could be greatly reduced. As we all know, there are certain individuals going round in this Colony getting credit without having any intention of paying.

The CHAIRMAN-We fully appreciate all you have said. On this point the directors at every meeting have impressed upon the manager the necessity of bringing pressure to bear upon those who have not met their accounts within a cortain period. But we must certainly understand that in a business like ours we must -not press people too much, because others are only too glad to get the business.

Mr. BLAKE-Are these bad and doubtful debts contracted by residents, or in the harbour?

The CHAIRMAN-I cannot tell exactly, but I should say they are pretty well divided.

No further questions being asked the CHAIR-MAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented.

Mr. BLAKE seconded, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN-Dividend warrants are ready, and may be had on application to the manager. Thank you for your attendance gentleman.

The report and accounts were as under :- The Directors have the pleasure to submit their Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1908. The net profit for the period amounts to \$10,019.75, to which has to be added the balance brought forward from 1907, \$251.05, leaving \$10,270.80 at the credit of Profit and Loss Account, which the Directors propose appropriating as follows:---

To pay a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum for the year, viz. : 80 cents per share on 12,000 shares,

To carry forward to next account

	PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.
	For the year ended 31st December, 1908.
·	$\mathbf{Dr.}$
	To depreciation of furniture 12
	months at 10 per cent. P.A 8 469.93
	To reserve for bad and doubtful debts 2,000.00
	To reserve for bad and doubtful debts 2,000.00 To directors' and auditors' fees 2,900.00 To believe transferred to belone

8 15,640,73 By balance brought forward from

By balance of working account

BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER. LIABILITIES. Nominal Capital—15.000 shares of \$10 each ...8150,000.00 Subscribed Capital - 12.000 shares of \$10 each fully paid up Sundry creditors 54,407.67 Special reserve

Reserve for bad and doubtful dobts: -- At 31st December, 1907 ... \$2,000.00 Deduct bad debts written off during 1908 ... 1,944.95 **\$**55.05 Add transfer from Profit and Loss account · **2.**000.00 Profit and Loss account

\$191,733.52 Furniture, fittings and machinery: At 31st December, 1907...\$ 4,699.39 Less depreciation for the

year at 10 percent. P.A. \$ 4,229.45 Additions during the year 1,392,44

5.621.90 Goodwill, as per last balance sheet (paid for in shares) Investment, as per last balance sheet Stock in hand

Sundry debtors	`₁ 500 00	100
Payments in advance		PP 4778 778
Cash: At National Bank of China, Ltd	2,403.12°	
At International Bank- ing Corpn	105.09 1,408,49	
		3,916.70 191,733.52

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

apparent bad debts, to make a further provision of rain ran to take shelter under a bridge of \$2,000 as a reserve for bad and doubtful which spanned a nullah. While getting under the past year's working has not been so into the nullah, being carried down stream by everything into consideration it must be admitted | Magazine Gap Road. There he succeeded in that on the whole the result is satisfactory gaining a foothold, but when rescued from his Our business showed on increase of about 25 | perilous position he was found to be severely per cent, over the previous year, in spite of the | out about the legs, head and face, and was so

> THE WORLD'S NAVIES. OFFICIAL STATISTICS OF THE NATIONS

Pap Dill	er in response to a request by Sir (Charles
	BATTLESHIPS BUILT.	;
	Great Britain	53
	Germany	32
	United States	26
	France (including one condemned)	18
١.	Japan	14
	Japan	10
	Russia	7
	BATTLESHIPS BUILDING.	
• • •		6
	Great Britain	
	Germany (three of these being in	10
	the 1909-10 programme)	
:	France	6
	Russia (including four projected in	
	1908 estimates)	8
. '	United States	6
٠.	Italy	0
	ARMOURED CRUISERS-BUILT.	
	Great Britain	7 8
Α,	France	
•	Russia	4
	Germany	8
<u>:</u>		_7
	United States	15
$\mathbf{v} =$		
		11
	BUILDING.	
	Great Britain	1
٠.	France	2 .
`.	Russia	2
	Garmany (one being 1909-10 pro-	•
	gramme)	4
٠٠.	Italy	-3
	Japan	.2

Of first-class protected cruisers Great Britain has ten. Russin seven. France five, United States three, and Japan two, and no Power is building any vessels of this class.

Great Britain leads again with second-class protected cruisers, her fleet numbering 38, while are being held, and I am assured that no reason. least one higher technical college. A charac-Germany has 21. United States 16. France 12. Japan 10, Italy 4, and Russia 2 Germany is building 7. Great Britain 5, and Japan 1. Of the torpedo-boat destroyers of the world.

146 belong to Great Britain 97 to Russia (one of which is believed to be a total wreck), 73 to Germany, 56 to France, 65 to Japan, 20 to the United States, and 27 to Italy.

THE SOUTH MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

RESULT OF HALF-YEAR'S WORKING. The result of the working of the South Manchurian Railway Company for the halfyear ending March 31 last was very satisfactory. The gross receipts for the period amounted to Y10.656.340 and the expenses to Y9.314.552, leaving a net profit of Y1,341,789. It is noted in the accounts that the gross profit of the railway department amounted to Y5,590,072 against Y2,331,393 for the corresponding period of the preceding year, while the profit of the colliery department amounted to Y520,979 against ¥254,192.

The principal item of expenditure for the halfyear under review was the amount of Y2.110.000. set aside to balance the difference between the face value of the debentures and the actual amount received for them. For the corresponding period of last year, the expenditure under this head amounted to not more than Y58,500. The interest paid on the debentures amounted to Y1,820,000, against Y97,000. Despite these increases in expenditure, a net profit of Y1,341,788 was left, as stated. The large increase in profit was chiefly due to the large \$ 15,640.73 to the increased transport capacity of the line election, in the event of their regaining office by with the broad gauge, the total quantity of freight carried during the period amounted to 672,000 tons, an increase of 420,000 tons on the better to prove that "Codlin's your friend. not figures for the corresponding period last year. | Short. The revenue from passenger traffic showed a decrease of £209,000, which was due to a decline in the number of passengers travelling short distances and also to an alteration in the fares.

WEATHER REPORT

the following report: -On the 25th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression entered Tongking near Haiphong last night. Western and northern shores of the China Sea, and a slight rise has taken place on the E. coast of China. It has fallen moderately over Japan owing to a depression which appears to be moving Eastwards in the Japan Sea.

Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the E. of Japan. Moderate S. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the S coast of China.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.04 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:-S. winds, mo Hongkong & Neighbourhood & derate; squally, Formosa Channel Same as No. 1.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between S. winds fresh Hongkong and Hainan...

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORNESPONDENT.) LONDON, June 2.

THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA. The approuncement that President Taft had offered the American Legation at Peking to Mr. John Hays Hammond, the ex-Jameson raider, and 3,916.70 mining expert of collessal fees, roused great interest here, and the refusal of Mr. Hammond to accept the post has not put an end to it. He would have taken it. I hear, but for the positive orders of his doctor to "go slow." I have no A coolie whom the police removed to hospital doubt the advice was necessary, for before and port and accounts having been in your hands yesterday must have felt some of the sensa- after being condemned to death by the Boers for for some days past I propose to follow the usual tions which prevail in the course of the his part in the Jameson Raid he has had an excustom to take them as read. As you will exciting experience of shooting the rapids. tremely active life in many outlandish parts of notice from the balance sheet, the directors He was engaged on contract work on the world. But, why was he selected, with have thought it advisable, after writing off all May Road, and when overtaken by a shower no diplomatic record to his name? It is not sufficient to say that Mr. Taft has a high opinion of him and thinks he has debts. The directors regret that the result of the bridge he missed his footing and fell a fine head for business. There are hundreds of prominent men good enough for that satisfactory as we wished to have seen, but taking the water some 150 yards, until he reached description. No. I think I am not far wrong in saying that the President is ever on the look China, and to lay the stepping stones for a full-knowledge of oxygen in the seventh century. Leb, on the Western Himalayas. Dr. Stein said in Shansi and elsewhere. Time and again it has been drilled into the sympathetic ear of Mr. Taft that now is the appointed time to get after concessions, for to-morrow will be too Impressive figures, showing the strength of late. So he designed to send to Peking the the navies of the world, are given in a White premier mine expert of the world. There the expert would receive reports from subordinates who would wander on prospecting hunts, and would advise on this and that proposition with the finality of the man who knows. It is all very well to cast this theory aside as unlike a diplomat. Have another look at it, in conjunction with the fact that President Taft is now looking for an alternative selection among

> teresting quarter of the globe in our day. RUSSIAN TRADE IN MANCHURIA. The Russian Government is anxious about the prospects of Russian trade in the Far East of have been doleful to a degree. Very attle

> the mining men of the West, and it may not

seem so altogether foolish. Depend upon it,

President Taft is not ignorant of the remarkable

changes that are making China the most in-

THE GERMAN COLONIAL INSTITUTE. Institute at Hamburg in working order with a their financial support. As to the institutions perfection of detail that is a characteristic of the for studying these subjects, besides univerrace. To aid commercial intercourse with sities and colleges in which chemistry, China, and prepare those German youths who both pure and applied, was taught, each are destined to come eastward, classes in Chinese province had to be provided with at

able expense is being spared.

IRISH TOBACCO. Have you ever smoked Irish tobacco? Well, there are enthusiasts who swear by it, anyway, though I daresay local patriotism operates in the creation of the fancy. Our Government, too, though it is great on Free Trade and open competition and such like, has given a subsidy of £5,000 to encourage experimental growths of various tobaccos, and it is being spent under the direction of Mr T. W. Russell, of the Irish Department of Agriculture, who says he has great hopes of the future of the industry. Virginian instructors are guiding cultivators on 113 acres under experimental treatment and the Earl of Dunraven has two Greeks trying to make the best of the Turkish variety of tobacco in Irish soil. It appears that a profit is discernible in the better class tobaccos, but on the workman's "twist" there is a loss. The Kitchen Committee of the House of Commons has just put Irish tobacco, cigars and cigarettes on sale in the smoking rooms of the House and the Irish Party are bravely giving demonstrations of how to smoke them. Meanwhile there is wrath in the hearts of Caledonia, for Scotsmen know well enough that tobacco can be grown on the slopes of the valley of the Clyde, and yet they can't get a subsidy from the Government. For may not the Irish party have amount of beans and bean cake handled. Owing the Government in its hands after the next bare majority. In that event it is surely "NEEDLESSLY OFFENSIVE."

The Earl of Ronaldshay, well known as a Asiatic traveller, and now a budding politician as member for Hornsey, has put his foot in it by The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued | American heiress who was fortunate enough to secure a title." These comments were called amusement such as Earl's Court. forth by the fact that the lady opened a Later on Lord Ronaldshay repented of his

offensive. CONFERENCE OF CHEMISTS. far from cheerful, for these "scientific gents" are proving all sorts of dangers are around us even if we gather our eggs fresh from the nest, Same as No. 1. as likely as not the thoughtless hens have included obnoxious microbes in the whites and yolks. Sir James Crichton Browne, who began It is by no means certain that they will not get observe." (Laughter.)

'himself tried some delicate specimens with a within a month. liquid air bath and when he thawed them out again they seemed rather refreshed than otherwise by the experience.

and future of Chemical Industry in China". He of the papers are criticising the action of position and would play a great part with regard According to the historical records, alchemy was known in China 2,700 years before Christ. The chief object of such practice at that time was to cure diseases and to try to prepare a sort of medicine under the name of "gold pills," somewhat analogous in nature to the well known "philosopher's stone". Metallurgical work and dyeing carried them back to time immemorial and the processes of making gunpowder, paper, glass, and percelain were all originated in China. Incidentally he alluded to the remark of the "Chemische Zentralblatt" out to improve America's commercial hold in to "the effect that the Chinese had a clear | the Dr. Schmitt, of the Moravian Mission at sized participation in the developed China that They knew that by burning sulphur, and to Dr. Schmitt he owed a deep debt of gratitude is to be. Now it is well known in America that charcoal these substances combined with oxygen for medical help and kindness after a rather China has a great store of undeveloped minerals in the air to form new bodies, and they already serious accident experienced at the close of his knew how to prepare exygen from saltpetre. Central Asian journey. He had to make certain He attributed the backwardness of China in observations and obtain photographs at a high scientific matters during the past hundred altitude in the Himalayas and stood for the time years to the fact that most people were led to being on a glacier. In order to avoid spending concentrate their life's attention simply on a a night on such a cold and exposed position kind of most difficult literary work. Nevertheless he hurried over the work as much as history had already proved that those people possible and did not notice that his possessed scientific genius. The obstacle had foot had become benumbed. When, however, now been removed and circumstances in China he re mined his camp he found that some of his had quite changed.

new Board of Agriculture had instituted, composed of different bureaux, each bureau managing its own affairs, such as land surveying, mine surveying, irrigation work, and Manchuria. All recent reports from Harbin so forth. The headquarters were in Pekingbut there was in each province an executive comfreights is being sent northward and there is an | mittee who were directly controlling the provin. estimated loss of nearly a million sterling set cial affairs. The establishment of Government down to the working of the Eastern China experimental stations in the various parts of the railway for this year. Once more the Russian country had been discussed, and the proposal, he Government will have to dig into the Imperial believed, would be carried out very soon. A Treasury to make good the deficit—and the chemical society had been formed, in which the necessity is not viewed with any sort of pleasant | provincial societies would form sectional branches. Agricultural societies also were numerous, and what were known as commercial guilds were The Germans are setting their Colonial also ready to co-operate in similar work and give teristic feature about the teaching system in China was that both chemistry and mathematics were compulsory subjects in the elementary schools. The situation of chemical industry in China at present was comparatively poor, but there existed several large chemical and metallurgical works. Among recent enterprises syndicate had been formed to explore a new Chinese petroleum field, which would probably prove one of the largest productive regions in

the world. Such development of China would surely be of benefit to the world at large. Professor Kuhara, of Japan, has also been a participator in the discussions. The visitors have had excellent weather for the most part, though there has been the customary rapidity of change from scaking rains to great warmth. Taken all round, May has enjoyed more sunshine than any May on record-Whitsuntide was a glorious week end and the exodus from London was so great that the chemists had the town almost to themselves.

SIE ROBER' HART. Sir Robert Hart is recovering from the chil he caught a week or two ago, but he has not yet decided as to his future plans. Ifancy he will take a course of treatment out of London before coming to a final decision as to whether or not be will return to China. 'Personally, I doubt very much whether he will ever return.

RELIGIOUS EXHIBITIONS.

Next month is to bring two great religious exhibitions. One is the Church Pageant in the Bishop's Palace grounds at Fulham, illustrative of religious history in England, and the other is an extensive missionary exhibition, run by the Church Missionary Society. He will be a glutton for colour who can't get enough showdescribing the Countess of Granard, the latest seeing this summer. There is the re-opened Liberal-American social leader, as "a dumped | White City, apart from these religious festivals, and the customary smaller places of open-ai

Into the Church Pageant there has been thrown The barometer has risen quickly over the bazaar for the Liberals in the Hornsey division. a vast amount of enthusiasm and hard work, Thousands will take part in the representations remarks and publicly withdrew them as needlessly of famous scenes in Church history, and the actors will include worthy canons and dignitaries of the Church as well as lesser folk. The Both China and Japan are represented at the dresses are numerous and in many cases truly Seventh International Congress of Applied gorgeous. Unfortunately there has come a rift Chemistry that is meeting in London this week. within the lute. The organisation has been in I suppose it is all right for their inured minds. the hands of Mr. Frank Lascelles, a man of Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending but for us ordinary mortals the proceedings are wide experience in such matters, up to this week, but suddenly a row has sprung up in the committee of management and Mr. Lascelles They are telling us, for instance, that even if has resigned his Mastership of Ceremonies. we bathe away out at sea we may get typhus There has been, I hear, some rather un-Christian germs washed out to us by a careless tide, and talking in committee during this row, and the bishop of London has had to with might and main to prevent the disputes running full tilt into the Law Courts.

the series of horrifying recitals, cheerily told there even now. Mr. Hugh Moss, also an us that though we may kill germs by applying experienced man, has stepped into the breach. enough heat to them it is useless to expect them | and he has a hard task before him to get a full to expire from mere exposure to cold, for he grip on all the details of the huge Pageant

As to the missionary exhibition, it will give its attention mainly to Africa and the Far East. There will be big nigger villeges, side One of the most interesting papers was read by side with a Chinese street and temple, a by Yu Tung Kwai on "The present attitude | Japanese village and an Indian bazaar. Some contended that China occupied an important missionaries in planting temples of native worshippers inside these shows and bazaars, and to the chemical industries of the world, are predicting that some day it will be done in a way that will give irritation to a wide number of Chinese or other foreign people. But the temples will appear for all that. Without such attractive and picturesque features there would be less cash in the box at the finish.

DR. STEIN. Speaking of missionaries reminds me that the Asiatic explorer, Dr. A. M. Stein, specially wont to the Livingstone College Commemoration ceremonies at Leyton the other day to express his gratitude to a distinguished medical missionary trained by the college. This missionary is toes had been frostbitten. Adopting first a \(\) Since China had been known for thousands of remedies he ordered his servants to construct a years to be an agricultural country and to I tter and on this they carried him for seventeen possess an enormous undeveloped wealth of days till they reached Dr. Schmitt's station: minerals, their attention was naturally directed. Dr. Schmitt, who had been forewarned by first of all, to the study of those two branches of runners, started off to meet the explorer, though applied science, agricultural chemistry and he himself was not recovered from illness. He metallurgy. Those works had been carried met him at an altitude of 14,000 feet and conout by three distinct bodies. First, a ducted him to the mission station, where he successfully performed the operation of amputating the explorer's toes. Bince then, said Dr. - tein, the most eminent medical authorities had examined his toes and pronounced their admiration of the way the operation had been performed so as to conserve as much as possible of the affected members.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced at Chewton Place Keynsham, Somerset, of Mr. Arthur Kennedy Travers, late of the Hongkong Civil Service. son of the late Horace Travers, A.C. Genl., and grandson of the late General Sir Robert Travers, K.C.B. [Mr. Travers was Postmaster-General from 1891 to 1896.

Mr. John Bell Mustard, of 8 Windsor terrace. Dundee, formerly an engineer doing business in the Far East and the Philippines, has left personal estate declared at £8,750.

AMERICAN FORTIFICATIONS IN THE PACIFIC. Military men are taking great interest in the measures that are being taken by the United States to fortify the Pacific end of the Panami Canal and Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. The latest moves in this direction show clearly that the United States expects any future trouble to come from the Pacific side, even though the Japanese officials in Washington are assuring newspaper men that America and Japan will never fight and that in the event of a world's conflict the forces of Great Britain, the United States and Japan would be found side by side against the world. The work on the canal is going forward satis factorily, according to reports from Mr Dickinson. American Secretary of State for War, who has gone personally to the Canal zone to investigate the conditions and gain knowledge that will enable him to administer the affairs of construction work from Washington. President Taft is determined to get the canal through from ocean to ocean in his term of office if possible.

LORD CHARLES BERE FORD.

BACY IRISH STORIES.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford talked of Irishmen and told some Irish stories at the annual banquet of the Irish Association, held at the Holborn Restaurant. I days say, he first remarked, I shall be expected to say something about the Navy, and I can tell you this: Nava affairs are in such a serious position at the present moment that I do not intend to touch upon them. I intend to let the public know it the near future: that will be at the moment which I consider best and most proper, and that

will be at the London Chamber of Commerce. Recalling an election earing experience in Ireland, Lord Charles said that unfortunately that election took place at a time when they were mending the roads-(laughter)-and one of the stones lying about happened to hit him on the back of the head. He said to one of his supporters, "I wish I could get held of the fellow who threw that stone." "Och, not at all," he replied, "for it was meself! Wasn't it a great stroke?" (Laughter.) A compatriot once told him in America that he had come fifteen handred miles to see him. Some Irishmen were given to exaggeration, of course - (laughter)and he told his fellow-countryman that he was very sorry he hadn't a minute to talk, but if he liked to come up in the lift with him they could exchange a word about the old country en route.

to the next floor. (Laughter.) Was there a nation more gifted with humonr? Could anybody tell more stories than the Irish One of the best stories he ever heard was about a fellow who was very fond of shooting. He said. "The first bird I ever shot was a squirrel - (laughter) - and the first time I hit him missed him altogether-(laughter)-and the next time I hit him I hit him in the same place, and after that I took a stone and dropped him from the tree, and he fell into the water and was shot, and that was the first bird I ever shot." (Laughter.) Look at the fun they had in the House of commons with the Irish. An Irish member was on one occasion called to order by the Speaker. "Mr. Speaker," he said "I bow to your ruling, as my words were not germane to the debate, and now, Mr. Speaker, I will reiterate the remarks I was about to lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents'

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Another famous story was that of a member who was always speaking about whicky in bond, and describing what it was. He said, "I have tasted it. Mr. Speaker, and all I can compare it to is a torch-light procession proceeding down my throat." (Laughter.) Also he recalled a story of the Irish House of Commons, where the leader of the House and the leader of the Opposition having met in argument, the leader of the House sat down on his hat and squashed it. Thereupon the leader of the Opposition got up, and said. "Mr. Speaker, I observe that when the hoff, member sat down he sat on his hat and knocked the life out of it. No doubt that filled him with many regrets, but the only regret I feel is that his silly old head was not inside of lit." (Laughter.)

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When they came to fighting, that was one thing a fellow could do in Ireland, and if they could not fight anybody else they fought each other. When in the South of Ireland he gave the men leave to go ashore for four days. The ship had to sail on St. Patrick's Day, and every man Jack of them returned on that day. That was one of the finest things he had ever seen in the British Navy. Irishmen know what returning to duty on t. Patrick's Day meant. aughter.) They all came back when they get the signal of the Commender-in-Chief. Irishmen were the best in the world if you knew how to manage them, but they were the worst in the world if you did not. Irishmen might have their faults, but give him the Irishmen. (Cheers.) If you understood him he was the best fellow that ever was. He had no medium. If he was good—and nine-tenths of them were -he was the hest in the world. (Cheers.) If they were bad they were the worst in the world. But well handled, Irishmen were affectionate. kind, hospitable, plucky, energetic, and they were the cheeriest men under bad circumstances the Creator had ever made. (cheers.)

MR. WILLARD D. STRAIGHT

The above-named gentleman, who, according to recent telegrams, will soon leave America for China in the interests of the American Syndicate which is to participate in the development of Chinese Railways, is not without experience in the Far East. At the time of the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War, says the Shanahai Times. Mr. Straight was in the employ of the Imperial Maritime Customs and was stationed at Peking. This position he resigned to become one of Renter's correspondents. acting under Mr. R. M. Collins, Reuter's chief in the field. When Mr. Collins joined Kurcki onthe latter's famous Spring march to the Yalu, Mr. Straight remained in charge at Scoul. Later he was relieved by Mr. Hagerty of the Associated Press, for at that time Melville Stone and Baron de Reuter were collaborating in the "covering" of the war. Mr. Straight next proceeded to Tokyo, where he acted under Martin Egan for a considerable time, and later was hurried back to China reaching Simmintum a few days, previous to the battle of Mukden. He remained there during the Hunghutze outrages and left the day before Nogi's cavalry occupied the town, driving the Circaesian mounted infantry Mukdenwards. Mr. Straight next proceeded to Peking, where it may be said his experiences as a war correspondent ended; there being a general lack of assignments. However, he had been so successful in the short time he had been engaged in newspaper work that he received the warmest recommendations from both Mr. Stone and Baron de Reuter, and there can be no doubt that the support of these two men greatly aided him in securing his appointment as U. S. Consul to Mukden, where he was temporarily relieved some time ago by Mr. F. Cloud, Vice-Consul at Shanghai. It is now expected that Mr. Straight's resignation from the Consular Service will result in the promotion of Mr. Cloud as Consul at Mukden.

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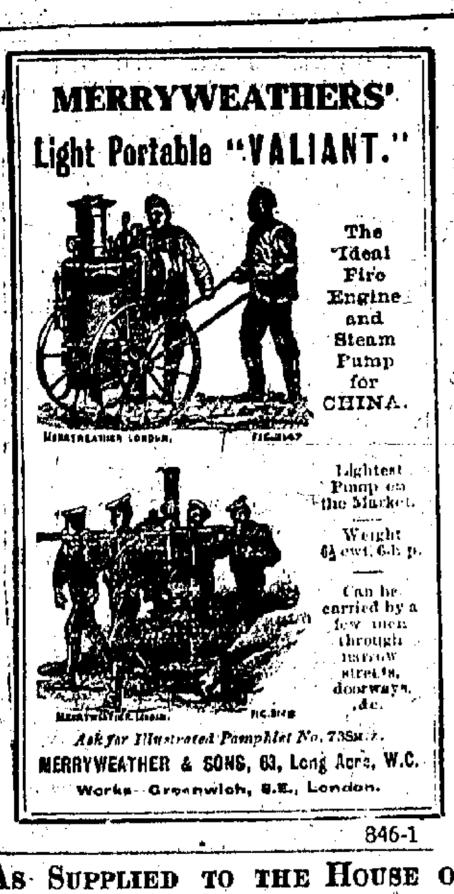
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pale and dark rings appeared under the eyes. no very distant date we might ourselves be the year's working have declined to 68 sellers Although she had a good appetite previously, at visitors? " o venture to think that the for the combined shares, the market closing a tasteful to her, as the slightest morsel she ate hearted welcome to an All Japan cricket team, published a telegram from the Home Office to caused intense pains in the chest and back.

"She went to the hospital and also consulted ! a local medical man, but although she took their medicines regularly she derived no benefit what-She gradually grew worse until at last she became so thin and weak that she would faint away at any time without warning. In time she dare not venture out of doors for fear of falling through attacks of dizziness and exhaustion.

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> THE HONGKONG GARRISON CRICKET TEA 4.

SOME RESULTS OF THE TOUA.

By a Cricket Enthusiast in the " Javan

During the past ten days "a new planet has, as it were, "swum into the ken" of Japan cricket in general and of Yokohama cricket in particular. We refer, of co ree, to the visit of the Hongkong Garrison team. As far as this part of the country is concerned, the cricket tour comes to an end with to-day's match Tokyo, and the occasion invites one to consider the aims and accomplishments prompting a tour such as the one which has just been brought to a conclusion.

The principle on which this tour has been conceived and carried out has been " sport for sport's sake," and the facility with which the various members of the Garrison team can turk their hands to cricket, to tennis and to golf is indeed remarkable. Of these gentlemen it may well be said that" one mun in his time plays many parts."

As the primary object of the tour was cricket it is to cricket that we will confine our remarks. From a cricketing point of view the games played here have proved a splendid amplification of the motto "Sport for sport's sake"; the matches, in fact, have from the first been fought in the spirit

"The tests t'e cause above renown And loves the game b youd the prize." No better example of this can be quoted than the game between Yokohama and the Garrison. At the first end of the day Yokohama had been outplayed by the visitors at all points, and on the Saturday afternoon the Garrison declared, leaving Yokohama 305 to get to win. These runs were obtained for the loss of four wickets. Without wishing to detract in any way from a fine that but for the sportsmanship of the Hongkong captain the game would never have been finished. A word from him at any time during the last hour and a half would have stopped the game, as rain had rendered the ground unfit for play, and made the ball as slippery as butter. Yokohama are to be congratulated most sincerely on their performance, but those who have tried bowling with a really greasy ball will realise that the home triumph was won at the expense of sportsmanship rather than by absolute merit.

and Yokohama team, though it ended in a draw, Hewitt, B.D. uncertainty that makes cricket the game it is. At the end of the first innings the visitors were almost 200 runs behind. In the second innings the Garrison gave a flue exhibition of up-hill play and, thanks to a stubborn hundred by Beasley, a more than useful innings by Haughton, and a brilliant display by Baird, an apparently hopeless position was changed by the Garrison to one in

which victory lay well within their grasp. The Tokyo match is too recent to need any comment. Speaking generally, we should say that the batting of the Garrison is strong though, as was proved on Tuesday, it is capable of a collapse. Captain Baird treated us to some delightful batting, and we cannot express ourselves better than by saying that to watch him play is a liberal education in cricket.

The bowling of the Garrison did not strike us as being overwhelmingly strong, though we the bowling of Captain Garnett, would have been far more formidable on a true fast turf

As far as Yokohama and Tokyo are concerned, the score sheets show that our batemen are capable of making runs, and, what is far more important, of making them when they are most | 25, 109 and 70, Bealm 67 (St. Olavo). Subject:needed. Hardman in particular is to be con-

gratulated on the fine form he has displayed "Social Righteousness." Noon. Communion. Hymn during the tour.

With the exception of some very useful bowling by Hunton on the first day of the combined match, our bowling never rose above mediocrity, though it should be borne in mind that if we can hold our catches our attack is Much needless suffering would be saved if quite good enough to dismiss any but an exceptionally strong batting side.

> we must confess that we were disappointed by at 1/9} and on Shanghai at 74k. the case of the fielding displayed by both sides alike. There BANKS.—Hougkong and Shanghai are about were of course brilliant exceptions, and during the only shares which have shown any vitality the second innings in the Tokyo and Yokohama during the week, and in these a fair business match the Carrison gave us a glimpse of some has been transacted at 995 and later at 1,000, good crisp fielding. The missed catch, though, the market closing steady at the latter rate. was much in evidence, and in fact pattered to The London rate has improved to £93,10 and the ground almost as frequently as chestnuts | Shanghai reports sales at 1,015, at exchange 75. seph's trials on an autumn morning, and the ground field. Nationals remain unchanged and without thus was not as clean as it should have been. Let business. described in as remember that held catches win matches, and her hus respect before we play Kobe. That a cricket tour of this description does this heading.

earngo,"he cricket, as in other things in Japan, one tends to report under this heading beyond a small emarked, to get into a groove, and fresh bowling to play sale of Chinas at 111. Hongkongs are enquirmy wife and batting to watch help to lift one out of it ed for at 345. became very and give a fresh impetus to the game. We irregular in cannot be sufficiently grateful to Captain continue steady at 33 and several lots have health. She Baird and the Garrison for their visit here changed hands during the week at that rate, suffered On this occasion it has been our privilege to the market closing with further buyers. Indefrom violent headaches, her face was deathly act as hosts. Is it too much to hope that at Chinas upon the publication of the result of Hongkong Garrison would extend no half- week one at quotation. The General Agents could such be raised to do battle. There are this effect. "The annual meeting of the sharemany difficulties in the way of getting together | holders in the Indo-China Steam Navigation weeks holiday. We can only hope that at some £80,000 from Underwriting account, which future date these difficulties may be overcome | will then stand at £143,891. £55,358 has been and that it may prove practicable to send a Japan | written off for depreciation, and the balance of XI. to other ports. At all events a cricket tour £15,162 remaining at credit of profit and loss may fix our eyes.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The 110th anniversary celebrations of this society were held in London last month. thern Nigeria the progress of missions to Mah-omedans had been arrested; partly by insufficiency MINING.—Raubs, have changed han have been anti-Christian and anti-British. at North.

lity; its growth was slow, and its numbers were the North to 161. still small in proportion to the population. diture, including £14,370 paid to the debenture | 38 remains unsatisfied. stock sinking fund, had been £385,892. The C Tron Mills,—Ewos have improved in the on by 1,390 European missionaries, including | under this heading show no changes. 386 wives: 394 native clergy; and about 8,000 lay teachers. There were 352,920 native Chris-

tinn adherents, including 99,680 communicants. The year's baptisms had numbered 22,318. There were 151,777 scholars in 2,556 schools. medical statistics included:-In-patients, 27,697; visits of out-patients, 1,083,398. The President, in the course of an address, said they were prepared to give Belgium time for its difficult task; but the English people were absolutely determined that the Congo

State, for the establishment of which they were

largely responsible, should be administered with Sir Frederick Lely said that, in his Indian; experience, among native officials general corruption had given place to general integrity, and hardness to something approaching sympathy. Non-officials, too, were developing a sense of human brotherhood and the value of human life. This great moral advance was mainly due to the missionaries.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEBRAL, Hongkong, 27th June; 3r I Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) vatins (11 a.m.) Kesponses, Ferial; Venite, Hine; Psalms, of the 27th morning; To Deum, Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins, Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 207, 291 and 259. Eve song (5,45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 27th evening; magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Smart, in B flat; Authom, "The rad antimorn"-Woodward; Hymps, 223 and 550; Sevenfold Amen. N.B.—Psalm 126, Verses 1, 2 and 7 in performance, we would call attention to the fact | unison. Psalm 127, Verses 1, 2 and 6 in unison. Palm 128, Ver es 5, 6 and 7 in unison. Psalm 129, Verses 5 and 6 in unison. P-alm 180, Verses 1, 2, 7 and 9 in unison Ps.dm 131 Verses G. P.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West: -3rd Sunday Trinity. Morning Prayer II a.m. Venite, As last Sunday; Psalms, 282, 283, 284, 285 and 286; To Deum, As last Sunday; Benedictus, As last Sunday; Hymns, 482, 75, 557 and 594; Kyrie. Frencher, The Lord Bishop: Holy Communion 12.65. Evening Prayer 6.30. Pealms 287, 288, 289 an 290; Deur, Goss; Hymnis, 556, The second game versus a combined Tokyo 72 and 56; Organ Kecital Preacher, Rev. W. E.

afforded an excellent example of the glorious . The Church launch Daysping will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ast 070 to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier 10.80 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, a.c., provided.

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ST. .. NDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon.—Holy Commucion at 8 a.m. and Morning Service at 11 a.m. by the Kev A. P. Croft n, Evening Service at 6 pre of the opinion that their attack, and notably pur by the Rev. E. J. Barnett. Service on Sundays during the months of July, August and September are:—Holy Communion on 1s. Sunday of the month at 8 a.m., a ord Sunday at noon Mo ning Frayer at 11 a.m. There will be no

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408 t p.m. Worship, Hymns 380, 429 and 618, Pealm 41 (Jackson). Friday 8 p.m. Christian

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated June 25th, state:-The The wicket-keeping of Green and Duff was market has ruled quiet with declining rates good, beyond the average of what we are during the week and only a small business has accustomed to out here, but take it as a whole, been transacted. Exchange on London closes

MARINE INSURANCES .-- With the exception detail by hope for a very marked improvement in this of North Chinas, which have improved to 106 with buyers we have nothing to report under

"About a good to the home team is beyond dispute. In FIRE INSURANCES.—There are no changes

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos team of men who are occupied in business | Co. will take place on the 29th current, £10,000 cureers, and who find it difficult to get a three has been transferred from . Reserve Fund and in Hongkong is an El Dorado on which we well account it is proposed to carry forward."

Shells have been in strong demand, but we have heard of no sales, and at the close buyers vainly offer 64/, white the London rate remains. the same at 64/9, for name shares. Other stocks under this heading call for no comment. REFINERIES .- China Sugars with shares

Prebendary Fox read the general review of the persistently on offer at 140, suddenly fell to 135 year's work. In the course of this survey of with sales and some forward sales have been operations in many and greatly differing parts | transacted on that basis. The market, however, of the world, the committee stated that in Nor- closes with an inclination to buy at 135. Luzons

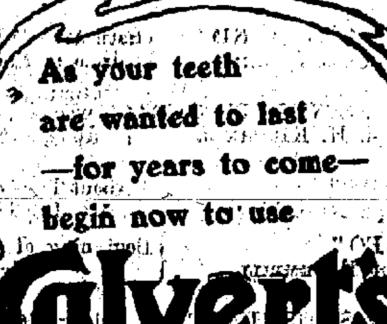
MINING.—Raubs have changed hands at 91 in the number of the staff, but still more by and 9, closing with sellers at the latter rate. Government restrictions. In Egypt the mis- Chinese Engineerings remain at 181 without sionaries had been courtously received at Moslem | business. Langkate show an improvement on meetings, where the whole tone would normally the week at 10.45, the latest quota ion from the

Williams Pink Pills for Pale People have done | Khartum both schools and medical work had | Docks, Whireves & Godowns. - Hongkong prospered and Moslem prejudice greatly abated. and Whampon Docks have steadied up a bit and Transformed from constant suffering and In several widely sundered parts of India after sales at 64 close in demand at 63, without there were movements of large numbers finding sellers. Kowloons after sales in the towards Christ; and in Tinnevelly the contribu- early part of the week at 58 and 57, have tions of the Christians were nearly three declined to 55 with sales; at the last rate, times the amount required to support their however, buyers rule the market. Shaughai own clergy. In Japan the struggle was now Docks fell in the early part of the week to 76, between Christianity and rank agnosticism; and but have sluce recovered to 78, at which the while the Church was growing in size and stabi- market closes firm. Hongkews have receded in

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. Hong-During the year the committee had accepted 49 kong Lands with shares still on offer at 109 candidates for training and 59 for service. The further declined to 107, at which some small ordinary income had been much below the sales took place. The murket closes with sellers average, but with £22,648 (of which £8,539 was at 108. West Points have been placed at 461, a treated as ordinary income) given by friends in slight improvement on last quotation, Humthe name of the Pan-Anglican Thank-offering, phreys have advanced to 92 with sales and and the unusually large sum of £73,358 from further buyers. Hongkong Hotels have been legacies, a total of £396,976 had been reached, the medium of small investments at 68 for the besides 226,349 for special funds. The expen- old shares, while a demand for the new issue at

accumulated deficit now stood at £30,642, against | North to 1251, after ruling weak in the early £32,421 last year. The work was being carried part of the week at 122 and 124. Other stocks

Miscellangous-China Borneos have been placed at 131 to 145, closing at 142, China Prova are enquired for at 9.60 Dairy Farms at 16% Electrics at 20, Peak Trams as 133 and Steam l aundrys at 52. Green Islands bave been placed at 8.90 and 9, Rops at 25 and Clans Lights at 61, the last closing with sellers at 7 and probable buyers at 62.



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SHANGHAI	"LINAN"	On 4th July, D'light
MANILA	"TEAN"	On 6th July, 3 P.M.
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ANTWERP VIA SINGA.	1 Cant. A. Christiansant 🦠	6500	J at Daylight
COLOMBO PORT SAID	Cast H B	6500	WED DAY, 21st Jul
VICTORIA, B.C. and	C. TANGO MADI	OOU	at Daylight
SEATTLE, via KEELUNG,		8000	TUESDAY, 6th Jul
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE.		0000	at 4 P.M.
YOKKAICHI, SHIMIDZU			TUESDAY, 20th Jul
and YOKOHAMA		7000	at 4 P.M.
SYDNEY and MELBOURNE,	KUMANO MARII	,,000	FRIDAY, 9th July,
via MANILA, THURSDAY	Capt. N. Mathieson	6000	at Noon.
ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE	YAWATA MARII		FRIDAY, 6th Aug.,
and BRISBANE	Capt. T. Sekine.	5000	at Noon.
BOMBAY via SINGAPORE	I TAKASAKI MARU		TUESDAY, 29th
and COLOMBO	Capt A. Mocker,	5000	June.
	1 TOTOMI MARU		THURSDAY, 1st
SHANGILAL and RODE	Capt. R. Smith,	1000	July, P.M.
NAGASAKI, KOBE and j	YAWATA MARU		WED DAY, 7th
	Capt. T. Sekine,	· 5000	July, at Noon.
	TAMBA MARU		FRIDAY, 9th July,
	Capt. C. H! Butler,	6500	at 5.P.M.
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Sir George Armstrong addressed a large meeting of the Navy League held last month at the Kensington Town Hall, under the auspices of the Middle Classes Defence Organization, Centre Carty Union. Mr. ARTHUR E. BURTON gooded; and among those present were Commender Crutchlay, Mr. Henry Andrews, and

Admiral Blomfield. SIR GEORGE ARMSTRONG dealt with the navapolicy from the points of view of the shipbuilding programme of the Government and the preparation of the country for war. He said that the Government had not put their promises into practice. Indeed they had not only abandoned the two-Power standard now, but had deliberately abandoned that standard from the moment that they came into office. Instead of looking to see what ou opponents were doing we had lagged in the race with the result that the chief runner in the race outside ourselves now stood a good chance of overtaking us. The action of the Government for the future was based on the monstrous assumption that Germany, although she had been putting forward enormous efforts during the past year and the year before, was slack in the race and could not go on as she had been going, and it was preposterous to suggest that, whereas she had laid down eight battleships in the past 12 months, she was going to lay down eight in the next. To trust to such a suggestion was absolutely suicidal on our part. (Choors.) Now our maritime supremacy was challenged, and instead of taking the two-Power standard the Government could scarcely claim a one-Power standard. That was a situation which they should not permit to exist for another day if they could prevent it. Our position with regard craisers was a very dangerous one indeed, and so perilous was our position with regard to docks, that if there was anything in this country to keep a man awake and thinking, it was that question of docks and accommodation for our

Passing to the question of our preparation for war, he said that the responsibility for war depended upon one individual alone—the First Sea Lord-and he claimed that no one man however distinguished he might be; could carry out such enormous duties efficiently. It was humanly impossible, and such a position obtained in no other navy in the world, and certainly not in that of our chief rivals, the Germans. THE BACON LETTERS.

Sir Geo GE Armstro "G, continuing, said: The question of the one-man power in the Admiralty brings in its train very many evils. The Navy is essentially a democratic service it is a service which in its instincts and its traditions and customs is as free as are the elements in which it lives. -: And until now has never suffered from what I may call the smothering influences of autocracy. I have personal animus against any individual, and dealing with this question I have only one object in view, the good of the service. have probably seen a good deal lately in papers about the Bacon letters. When I first mude known the first Bacon letter, at Constitutional Club I never mentioned Captain Bacon's name at all His actual identity was of quite small importance, but enormous importance were the principles violated by that letter. (Hear, hear.) You have to remember that the Navy has always been accustomed to a standard of discipline, of honour, which perhaps is in a certain sense different from that of the rest of the world, perhaps stricter and a little narrower. A member of Parliament, referring to these letters the other day, said :- " Oh! these Bacon letters. What does it mean! It means that agreed with the Admiralty on certain matters, a remnnerative. They might have gone in for a an officer wrote to the First Sea Lord and conference might lead me to support them on guarantee of interest which, he believed, they reported about one of his senters. A confidential others. Accordingly this took place about 12 could have had if they had wished, but it was letter. Good gracious! That is done in every days before the meeting of Parliament. I saw considered, after careful examination, that having part of the public service." I said "Thank God, Sir Evan MacGregor, with whom I discussed lines which would be commercially remunera-And what I want you to understand is that if and, finally, Sir John Fisher. With the two the lines as a commercial undertaking untramthat system did exist in other branches of the latter I was quite anable to agree as to the melled with Government interference which a public service, it has never existed in our wisdom of Admiralty policy. However, Sir guarantee of interest always involved. He did healthy-minded Navy. And what is the object | John Fisher, after our long interview, entrusted | not wish to use these words in anyway hostile to of making public this Bacon letter and the other letters? The object is to destroy the system which those letters revealed, and to help the . avy to bring itself back to the place it | wants to go back to—the position it held before.

(Cheors.)

I shall read to you to-night another letter, and the reason I do so is because Mr. McKenna has in his answers in the House of Commons set up what I may best describe as a new, a mischievous standard of naval discipline-a standard of naval discipline which outrages the feelings of every officer in the service, from the highest to the lowest (cheers) - a system which has been deliberately fostered under this autocratic regime. And I for one shall not leave the subject alone until I have done my best, as far as lies in my power, to show to my countrymen the evil condition of things, and done my best, as every other naval officer is doing sweep away once and for all this wretched ate of affairs. I want you to remember one or two important facts. The letter I am about to read is written by an officer on the retired list, occupying no official position whatever-absolutely none at the time he wrote or Mr. McKenna, has had the effrontery to it; but he was nevertheless a person of some importance in the eyes of the First Sea Lord, because he was obviously employed in the congenial task of singing his praises all over the country. Remember first that Mr. Mc-Kenna has stated in the House of Commons. when questioned concerning Captain Bacon's second letter-namely, the one in which Mr. Bellairs was described as " always an incompetent officer," that nobody knows how the lefter left the Admiralty. Secondly, Mr. McKenna's excuse for printing the letters was that they were remarkably good letters (laughter) and were work at the time that he never noticed the -second Bacon letters and this letter came to me from three different sources, and they came to me because the officers who handed them to me were filled with horror and disgust at the state of affairs which allowed the existence of such letters. This is the letter: -Letter from Admiral Mann.

"19, Sussex-mansions, South Kensington, "April 4, 1906. " Doar Sir John .- I have read The Times article of to-day's date on naval training: Grand

"I return Bacon's letter. Capital. I agree with every word, and am glad to think Beresford

and Lambton have not poisoned his mind. "The same feeling as Bacon's went through my mind. Why not have a pamphlet dealing with the whole question of training, and spread it about? For I feel with him that opposition to the new schome as a whole is no more than ignorance. . m also glad to hear his opinion of

accordingly.

to-night; a real whole man he is not 'broken hearted,' as Lord Goschen described all the Marines, in the House of Lords! I am dining with the Skinners to-morrow, and hope to have a chance of giving tengue.

"I was speaking at three meetings in Lancashire last week. I mentioned your name at all, and the audience cheered, as they always do, There's no doubt the country is with you. "Criticism is all very well and may do good, but in the end one has to decide which is the

party to trust - the noisy objectors, or the man behind the scenes who is responsible and working for the good of the service, and therefore for the country's benefit. "FitzGerald has been well answered by 'Vincit Veritas' in Naval and Military Record

March 29. Do read it -- Yours sincerely. W. F. S. Mann.'

Several of the paragraphs in the letter were

received with loud laughter Continuing, Sin George Armst one asked. What does this extraordinary letter reveal? In the first place, it shows beyond cavil that Sir John Fisher had himself circulated this letter from Captain, stavon, and if Mr. McKenna had examined the official file for himself, as he ought to have done, he must have seen this letter, and he must have seen how it was that the letter had left the Admiralty. Therefore, either Mr McKerma grossly misled the House of Commons olso ir John Fisher misled him. And Mr. McKenna will please explain to the House of Commons which is the guilty party. (Cheers. In the second place, Mr. McKenna wil have to explain why this absolutely worthless epistle was published at the ratepayers' expense. (Laughter.) Only from Six John Fisher's point of view can it be looked upon is of any value at all, because it contains most offensive references to two most distinguished officers-Lord Charles Beresford and Sir Hedworth Lambton. It contains also reiterated' libel on Mr. Bellairs and a fulsome piece of adulation of the man who published it and circulated it. What adjectives are most appropriate to the rest of the letter I leave to the imagination of the andience. At any rate I think Mr. McKenna will have some considerable difficulty in describing this epistle as " remarkably good one." (Laughter.) In the third place, this letter shows in the most unmistakable, manner that Sir John Fisher had his attention particularly drawn by hi

correspondent to the offensive passage in the second Bacon letter hear, hear), and vet. spite of his attention having been specially drawn to it, he reiterated the libel by publish ing it again as an official document. Now I want you to remember this in connection with that letter. Do you see the animus, the intense animus, shown against Mr. Bellairs himself by the reiteration of the libel? The sole offence in the First Sea Lord's eyes was that he had dared-he had presumed-to criticize his schemes in the ouse of Commons. Mr. Bellairs made a speech in the House of Commons attacking certain schemes of the First Sea-Lord, and very soon afterwards the second letter that I have read to night, appeared. But what had been going on seven or eight weeks before Mr. Bellairs had publicly proclaimed his attitude in the matter? I will tell you from the lips of Mr. Bellairs :-

MR. BELLAIRS LETTER. "House of Commons, Tuesday, May 25. "Dear Armstrong,-I am quite clear in my recollection as to what took place before the

meeting of Parliament in 1906. of Sir John Fisher. He argued that, as I they would be from the first commercially it has never happened in the Navy before." nothing of importance, then Sir Charles Drury, tive it would be better for them to build me with confidential papers dealing with the the Philippine Government or to the United whole range of naval policy. In a letter dated States Government, because they had at all February 2, 1906, he said, I have complete times received from those bodies every conconfidence in you, and he asked for written sideration, but all who had had any experience comments where you think anything errone- in railway matters would know that to carry on ous.' It was after a close study of these papers | the work of a company in a commercial manner, that I spoke in the House on March 1, and it is it was very much better not to have to work it this speech to which reference is made in the subject to question being raised by Governprinted copy of the curious letter which, in the | ments at almost every points. Accordingly they course of circulation, has come into my posses- decided, and he thought rightly, that these sion. From the date of that speech I became a lines should be built without a guarantee. target for abuse from all quar ers under Admiralty control or inspiration.

In August, 1907, occurred the incident by which the confidential papers concerning a trifling torpedo boat collision in 1895 were made public by the Admiralty. The matter is not of public importance except in so far as it is typical of Admiralty methods.—Yours sincerely,

CARLYON BELLAIRS." What does that mean? It means that Sir John Fisher used every possible effort to induce Mr. Bellairs to support his schemes in Parliament, and when he found that he had sufficient independence not to do so-well, you know what he said. (Laughter.) Now, the Government speak of my publication of this document as a breach of confidence. My connection with these letters is entirely unofficial in every way. They were in each case handed tome by officers for the purpose of publication, and when the Admiralty dure to talk of breach of confidence let them remember that gross and cruel breach of confidence which they themselves committed when, for the sake of throwing ridicule and opprobrium on Mr. Bellairs, they handed a Radical M. P. the confidential minutes of a Court of Inquiry into a trumpery torpedo-boat collision in which he was involved. Now, I appeal to you as English- that, at any rate at first, they would have to men and English women who love their Navy and have a guarantee of interest. The Government as Sir John Fisher's reason for publishing this their country to realize the true significance of had yet a third proposal that they wished the letter that he was suffering from such stress of these documents. Do you think it good that company to consider, and that was in the south. our great service should have its destinies The company's present scheme was to run from controlled by a Government and by a First Manila to Pagbilao and then, instead of the moment he let it go through. The first and | Sea Lord who are so lost to all considerations | carrying on the railway through a certain piece of dignity, of loyalty to the service, and of country, they thought it would be cheaper to respect for naval traditions and sentiment that establish a steamer connection with Pasacac, they should allow such grossly offensive documents to be circulated among the Fleet, to the disgrace, indeed, I may say, to the horror of they believed would be one of the most profitable every right-thinking naval officer to whom they | parts of the railway. The Government said they were sent? Look at the animus displayed | would like the company to give up the steamer against an officer on the retired list, who was an | connection and establish a railway connection the M.P. and, therefore, independen t and out of whole way to join up with the southern system. reach of the First Sea Lord by ordinary He thought the Government was right, but the methods. Think of the effect of this on the board were face to face with the fact that that service. (Hear, hear.) He dared conscientiously line would go through a practically undevelopep I wish he had put his name conclude he is a to criticize these schemes! Think of the effect country, and if they built it they would have to on those officers who are subject to authority ask for a guarantee of interest. All these three and are subject to the pains and penalties which schomes were considered to be beneficial to the most-distinguished officers, and look at the that ultimately they would be for the benefit adulation of the recipient of the letter himself. of the railway. They knew nothing against endure for several years past. It has had that the company would have to assume. View-

Bellairs- always an incompetent officer; if that | Service a type of officer entirely foreign to its | was known in the House he would be measured history and traditions, a tortuous, dogmatic, scheming type of officer-a type which if it "I did not know it had been proposed to allowed to exist, will gradually spread into the make a change over of duties between the pre- Navylike a deadly miasma, supping its blood sent young executive and young engineer and destroyin tits very life. I appeal to you as Englishmen and Englishwomen to spare n "I had a nice talk with Colonel Bor, R.M.A., effort to support those who are striving to sweep out of our Navy this state of affairs which is poisoning its very existence. What you have to remember in that Nelson won Trafalgar and saved this country from French domination, and Europe from ruin, not morely because he was supplied with a certain number of ships and guns, but because he had around him what he described as a band of brothers, and if when the great day comes those who are conducting our Navy have not around them a band of brothers, then God help this country. (Cheers.)

MANILA RAILWAY COMPANY (1906) (LIMITED).

A meeting of the holders of the A and B Debenture Stock and Bonds was held last month, at Winchester House, to consider resolutions making variations in the provisions of the trust deed, dated May 9, 1907, between the company and the Merchants' Trust (Limited), and authorizing the trustees to take all necessary steps with a view to making effective the grant which is proposed to be made to the Manila Railroad Company of New Jersey by the Government of the Philippine Islands of an amended concession for the enlargement of that company's projected railway system in the island of Luzon, and the construction of such enlarged system. and division thereof into two portions to be known respectively as the northern lines and the southern lines, and for other purposes. Mr. C. J CATER SCOTT (Chairman of the Company) occupied the chair. The Secretary (Mr. J. Mackenzie) read the

notice convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN, in moving the formal resolutions, said that there were present, either by proxy or in person, £1,062,300 of A bonds and £1,388,000 of B bonds, so he declared the meeting properly constituted. The object of the meeting was really to amend the trust deed between the Merchants' Trust, as trustees of the and B debenture bonds, and the Manila Railway Company. The amendment was necessary in consequence of certain arrangements which were proposed to the Philippine Government, and which had now been confirmed by their, materially altering the old concession

which was the basis on which the A and B bonds were issued. The concession as amended would practically be divided into two concessions. and these, in the opinion of all who had studied the matter, were so manifestly in the interests of the bondholders that the directors strongly recommended their acceptance. The alterations in the concession would in no way affect the standing of the Aand B debenture-holders towards each other, nor introduce any questions of preference between A and B debenture-holders and thepreference and ordinary shareholders. All these remained exactly as before, The alterations in the concession were of very far-reaching importance. The Manila Railroad Company of Now Jersey-which he would call the American company-held a concession from the Philippine Government covering, in the first place, 211 miles of railway which were the property of the old Manila Railway Company and, in addition, 436 miles of new roads which the American company agreed to construct, making a total under that concession of 647 miles. In selecting the 36 miles of new road the American company, who were new-comers on the scene, were guided by Mr. Higgins, who was the superintendent of the old English company in Manila, and whose knowledge of Philippine lines was unique, and they selected these 436 miles. "Sir Percy Scott came to see me on behalf out of a large mileage, thoroughly believing that,

THE NEW PROPOSALS.

Having explained the scheme under which they had been working up to the present time, he dealt with the future. In the days of the old English company the Philippine Government had been very anxious for them to construct a line from Camp No. 1 to Baguio, which was situated at a very high altitude - about 5,000ft, above the sea-and which enjoyed at all times of the year a cool, healthy and desirable climate, whilst Manila, on the sea level, for part of the year was hot and distinctly trying, and the American Government were most unxious that a sort of Philippine Simla should be created, to which the Government and the official classes generally could migrate during the hot weather. He must admit that this scheme would be very beneficial to the people, but the company could not originally see their way to take it up, because they considered that it would require a guarantee of interest. Then in the second place, the Government were anxious that there should be direct communication between the terminus of the north of the line and the port extensions on the south of the city. This involved a swingbridge and some other expensive works, and for that they considered linking up there with the railways in the south, which was the great hemp district, and which authority may impose. (Cheors.) Look at the public at large; they believed they would be scandalous, back-biting attack made on two beneficial to the country; and they believed But that is only what our Navy has had to them except the question of increased liability to endure a system which, if allowed to ing these proposals favourably, the question continue, will eventually being into the that they had to answer was how in the interests

of everybody effect could be given to the Government's wishes, and that was the question which for some time he found great difficulty in solving. Towards the end of last year he in company with Mr. Higgins, interviewed the Secretary of State for War in Washington. to whom the Philippine Government was responsible, and the following solution was proposed. It was to divide the original concession which the American company held into two, the first part being the northern system, unguaranteed with two exceptions, the second part being in the south, which was to be guaranteed, and there was to be included in the southern system on account of the guarantee the extension from Camp No. 1 to Bagulo, the small additional line in Manila, and the long. line of 135 miles in the south. That was the proposal, and it met with the approval of the ecretary of State in Washington, and it had since been confirmed by the Philippine Government, and now only awaited the passing of the resolutions before them to put the Secretary of State at Washington in a position to sign the altered concessions, and then the matter became law. The northern, or unguaranteed system, would consist of 351 miles, and the southern, or guaranteed system, would consist of 465 miles. covering a guarantee of 4 per cent, on the capital for 30 years, that guarantee being given by the Philippine Government with the nuthority of the United States Congress.

THE COMPANY'S PROSPECTS.

Having dealt with the improved position of the holders of the A and B bonds under the amended concession, he said there was every reason to hope that their full interest would be paid out of revenue without their having to charge anything more to capital, and he also believed there was very good reason to think that within the next year or two they would be earning substantial dividends for the preference shareholders. He mentioned, in conclusion, that at the request of the Merchants' Trust the indenture had been altered so as to provide that if the company sold any of the A and B bonds over and above the amount at present issued the money had eventually to go into the northern system. It was earmarked for the northern lines, and he thought that was a very proper

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge seconded the resolutions, which, after a short discussion, were carried, the holders of the a's and B's voting soparately.

An extraordinary general meeting of the company was afterwards held, at which resolutions were proposed approving the amended concession. The Chairman said that the arrangement would not in any way put back the preference; and ordinary shareholders; on the contrary, he believed that it would bring nearer the date when they could expect a dividend and probably tend to increase the amount of the dividend. In these circumstances he considered the arrangement to be manifestly in the interests of all the shareholders. He moved the resolutions.

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge seconded the resolutions, and they were carried unanimously.

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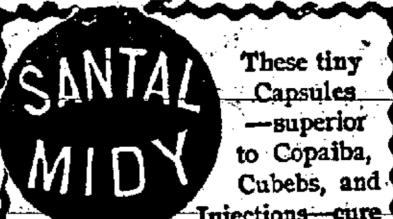
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P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Hongkong, 21st June, 1909. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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undelivered after the 30th inst., will be subject | Manila All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 24th June, 1909.

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STRAITS.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1909.

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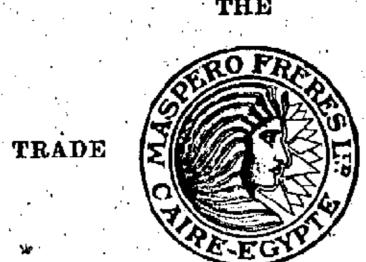
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